

KNOW McGILL

By S. S.

A CAMPUS ANNEX . . .

Perhaps unknown to a great many, the McGill campus really extends outside the customary student haunts. A large section of it, 28 acres to be precise, is in the city of Westmount, the entire area surrounded by Summit Circle where the Westmount lookout is situated. Now a wild flower sanctuary, the place was owned in the nineteenth century by a Mr. Cheney, who sold all of it to Sir William Macdonald, that is, all but a cottage and garage, still standing, which was occupied until last summer by Cheney's former gardener, who later became the caretaker of the place.

Observatory Next?

The white cottage and garage, trimmed with red, are now the only vestiges of McGill's ownership of the area, which was donated by Sir William to the university as a site for a future observatory. Situated almost 850 feet above sea level, the location would be much better than the present one just west of the Arts Building, which has not a suitable horizon for anything better than time readings. Soon after Sir William gave the University the land on which the Stadium now stands, there was talk of building a gymnasium. The gymnasium is now well on its way so that, with an appropriate grant, perhaps the land on the summit will be the next to feel the brick layer's mortar.

Engineers Under Canvas

Upon receipt of the gift, the University had the place cleared of the bushes which covered the land and made way for the camping ground which was then established for the civil engineers to use in their survey work. A mess hall and kitchen were built, and are still standing in good condition. Ten of the original 11 concrete piers may still be seen there. They were used for anchoring the transit solidly and from them many hours were spent at night shooting the stars.

Site of Radio Research

The summit was the scene of early short wave radio research by the Canadian Marconi Company and this led to the establishment of station CFCX in this city. There is no trace now of the shed in which they carried on their experiments, but a few outhouses still remain. In one which has a roof missing may be seen an old tin bathtub and a few garden instruments. The house itself commands a view even better than the lookout itself and from it may be seen a good many mountains south of the border.

Bill On the Heights

Bill Gentlemen, before he came to the Arts Building, worked at the summit under the late Prof. C. H. McLeod and later under his successor Prof. A. J. Kelly, of the Meteorological Department. Some thirty years ago an employee of the Maintenance department carried messages from the University to the transit camp and also prepared the site every fall for the campers to live. He brought up the instruments in horse-carts, set them up, filled the students' mattresses with grass and pitched their tents. He is Albert Bentley, now the foreman of the department. Fred Barton, at present janitor of the Engineering Building, remembers peering through the transit during the post-war days.

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Around The Globe

General Foreign News

Germany pressed Italy last night when the Nazi press hinted that there would be spoils in line for Il Duce as a reward for his assistance in the war against Britain and France. The showdown between the axis is expected shortly. . . . Premier Molotov of Russia uttered a call for the overthrow of capitalism last night during the course of which he classed Germany with the Allies in denouncing the "imperialist" war. . . . French communiques issued by the general staff announced an air victory during which French planes engaged in aerial combat with a Nazi squadron shot down nine of the enemy without a single French loss. . . . Censorship on mail, telegraph and foreign telephone calls was imposed by the Finnish Government last night as the crisis grew worse.

U.S. News

The United States Maritime Commission is allowing eight U.S. ships to carry cargoes to European belligerents.

Canadian News

Premier-elect Godbout confirms report that he will investigate finances of National Union Local headquarters of departing N.U. party closed. . . . Opposition Leader Manion says King is not ending patronage and threatens to refer to system in war orders in Commons.

GREAT ADVANCE FOR MEDICINE IN FORTY YEARS

Dr. A. H. Gordon Describes
Improvements

HOSPITALS CHANGED

Surgery and Chemistry Have
Enlarged Their
Field

Tracing the great advances that have taken place in medical science since the days of his own graduation, Dr. A. H. Gordon, who retired as Professor of Medicine only last year, spoke on "Forty Years in Medicine," or "Then And Now" before the Medical Undergraduates' Society last night.

Assuming the guise of a Rip Van Winkle, who fell into a coma in the year 1900, in which he served as junior interne at the Montreal General Hospital, and woke up in the year 1939, Dr. Gordon pictured the changes not only in the practice of medicine but also the growth of Montreal in that period.

Interne's Life Changed

The life of the interne at the turn of the century was a vastly different thing to that of today. Laboratory methods of diagnosis were practically unknown at the hospital as compared with the complicated routine blood chemistry, urinalysis, gastric analysis, B.M.R., etc., which plague the interne of today. The interne of those days had no responsibilities as ward physician, this being looked after by the senior houseman and his two assistants. The interne's job being mainly that of a clinical clerk. However, the deficiency in the interne's duties were amply compensated by the paucity of their numbers. Only seven juniors and two seniors to look after 176 cases.

In the field of medicine, the advances Dr. Gordon portrayed bring home vividly the fact that our knowledge in this branch of science has increased more in the generation just past than in the whole of previous history.

Such commonplace of today as the clinical measurement of blood pressure, the use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes and of liver extract in the treatment of pernicious anaemia were unheard of, while coronary thrombosis, one of the commonest diseases in the hospital today, had yet to be described. The X-ray was still in its infancy as a method of diagnosis of fractures; its use in the study of the heart, lungs, gall-bladder, and other soft organs and in the treatment of tumours had not been arrived at.

A Personal Experience

Comparing the surgery of today with that of his student days, Dr. Gordon told of a tonsillectomy which he underwent at the age of twenty. He was walked to the doctor's office by one of his friends where he was seated on a plain chair, his throat painted with cocaine and his tonsils simply cut out. After a rest of half an hour he walked back home the way he had come. As a contrast to this, the doctor described a tonsillectomy

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SEWELL TO PLAY AT SATURDAY INFORMAL

The Union House Committee is holding an informal dance on Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Blake Sewell will supply the music for the dance which will be held in the Union Ballroom. The charge is \$1.25 per couple.

This dance will be the third in a series of similar dances which started on October 21st. Blake Sewell has played for all of them so far, and it is expected that he will do so in the future.

ARTS DEBATING IN FULL SWING

Society Extends Invitation to
All Arts Students

Elimination Debates Being
Held to Select Teams for
Interfaculty Events

The Arts Debating Society extended an invitation last night to all Arts students interested in debating to attend the next Society debate which will be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. H. Lloyd Henderson, president of the society stated that the Arts debates are now in full swing and that the elimination debates which are being held with a view to selecting a suitable team to represent each year in the finals are proceeding very well.

All debates are being judged by a member of the staff of the University and to date Mr. Vineberg and Mr. Forsey have officiated in this capacity. Both commented on the unusually high standard of this year's debating. Henderson pointed out that the inter-class results will select the team to represent the Arts Faculty in the inter-faculty events. The winners of the inter-class debates will in addition be presented with a trophy by the Arts Debating Society.

GRAD TIN-TYPES DUE FOR ANNUAL

Portraits and Biographies
Wanted Before December 1
Dead-line

More than 100 graduating students have visited Rice Studio to date in response to the call sent out by the staff of "Old McGill." With the dead-line, December 1st, rapidly approaching, the work is progressing very smoothly. Lists of students who are expected to have their pictures taken during the week appear daily on Page Four of this paper, but all students are requested not to wait for their names to appear in print before going down for their portraits. A fee of two dollars is payable at the time of sitting, and for an extra 75 cents a mounted picture will be presented to the student for his own personal use.

Biography forms are still available from faculty representatives as well as from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, Miss Mudge in the Medical Building, and Fred Barton in the Engineering Building. It is to be noted that the deadline of December 1st applies to the completed Biography forms as well as the portraits.

Suggestions for the improvement of the Annual, as regards make-up and content, will be welcomed. It was also announced that an exhibit of Annuals of former years is being arranged in the library, and will feature a cross-section of the general composition of the Annual.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLD SPLASH PARTY

Thursday night at nine o'clock in the North Branch Y.M.C.A. will witness the Cosmopolitan Club Splash Party. The evening will feature dancing, swimming, ping-pong and games. For those girls who value their permanent more than a swim, the executive on

(Continued on Page Four)

MILITARY TOPIC TO BE DEBATED AT INAUGURAL

Commerce Debating Society
Will Meet Thursday

AUDIENCE WILL JUDGE

Hope to Learn Feelings
of Student Body

"That C.O.T.C. training should be compulsory under present conditions" is the subject of the resolution to be debated by the members of the Commerce Debating Society on Thursday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Fred Sathany and Bernard V. Finestone will uphold the affirmative, Jim Fitzpatrick and Frank Norman will speak for the negative.

This is the first meeting of the Society this season, and the debaters have been chosen for their skill regardless of year, so that new members may gain experience. It is hoped that Commerce students and others interested in debating will make every effort to attend.

Popular Decision

The Society has decided to leave the decision to the audience, instead of appointing judges, and in this way hopes to learn the feeling of the student body on military training in the University.

In an interview, B. J. Finestone, speaker for the affirmative, said: "The subject is one of extensive current interest because of the important position assumed by the C.O.T.C. on the campus at the present time. Inasmuch as there are over 500 undergraduates in the corps, there should be some definite opinion on the campus."

Because every faculty is represented in the C.O.T.C., it is hoped that considerable interest will be shown in this debate.

X-RAYS FOR MEDS IN UPPER YEARS

Camsi Health Panel Arranges
to Have Chest Plates Taken
At Low Cost

The Student Health panel of CAMS under the chairmanship of Eph. Cooper has with the kind co-operation of the Physical Health Department arranged to have flat chest plates taken of all the students of the upper three years in medicine for sixty cents. This is less than half the price normally charged after subtracting the reimbursement by the College.

Up till the present no such arrangement has been made for the medical students of upper years despite the fact that it has been shown a number of times that Medical Students are much more susceptible to tuberculosis than students in other faculties. This is probably due to their difficult course and also to the fact that they are often in contact with active tuberculosis in the hospitals.

An X-ray diagnosis may mean six months in a sanitarium and a return to normal life, whereas a symptomatic diagnosis may mean up to two years in the sanitarium and partial invalidism for life. The moral is, the executive stated, get your X-ray now. They may be taken at the Physical Education Department from 2-5 p.m. today, not on Wednesday but on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Apathy Shown Towards At-
tending First Meeting

The executive last night urged graduate students to overcome what they termed their usual apathy and to attend the first meeting of the season of the Graduate Students Association. It is to be held this coming Thursday in the Chemistry and Mining Building at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Room. It was announced that the program for the year's activities is to be decided upon at this time.

ARTS JUNIORS HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

Tomorrow at noon Arts 41 will assemble in the Union grill room for lunch, which will be of a very informal nature. The class will eat in the grillroom.

Following the luncheon the Juniors will discuss various business matters, including purchasing of class pins and the proposal of a social program consisting of class luncheons and tea dances.

There will be a report on the Junior Prom which, it has been decided after some discussion will be held as usual this year despite the present conditions.

ROTHNEY TALKS ON EDUCATION

Third of Student Lecture
Series

Problems of Modern Youth
To Be Considered

In Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church, there will be a talk on "Education—a matter of attitudes." This, the third in a series of lectures will take place on November 9, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Rothney is the speaker and is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Harvard. He will be introduced by Professor Huskins, of the McGill genetics department.

This Student Lecture series is organized by Mr. John Macdonald, assistant minister of the Erskine and American United Church, and the aim of the Church is to consider some of the problems which confront the youth of today. The talks are especially designed for McGill students.

Dean Hendel was the first to speak in this series of five lectures—the subject was "The Student and his Education." Two weeks ago, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath spoke on "Education and Propaganda."

The Church has selected for lecturers men who are felt to be leaders of the community in their own specialized fields. The remaining lectures will be given every second Thursday, as follows:

November 23 — Senator Arthur Meighen, of Ottawa, on Education for Citizenship.
December 7th — Professor R. A. Wallace, of Queen's University, Kingston, on The Spiritual in Education.

EDUCATORS PARLEY AT NOON-LUNCHEON

Second in Series of Discussions on Educational Problems

"Adult Education," and "Entrance Requirements" will be the topics under discussion when the McGill Curriculum Commission lunches today at Strathcona Hall. The Commission, which meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. for the purpose of examining some current educational subject, extends an invitation to all students as well as members of the faculty.

Sponsored by the Women's Union, the Arts Undergraduate Society, and the McGill Students Assembly, the Commission met last week to discuss the question of Honours and Continuation Courses, and the system of credit at McGill, as compared with those of other universities. Among the other aims of the group are to make Latin non-compulsory, and a survey of student opinion of the present teaching plan.

A like Commission met two years ago at McGill, prior to the National Conference of University Students at Winnipeg, and two of its proposed changes were subsequently enacted, viz that the advisory system should be improved, and that Spring Registration should be made possible.

A. I. C. E.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold a meeting on Wednesday, November 8 at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemical Bldg. The speaker will be Mr. J. Chas. Honey of the Johns-Manville Co. His topic will be illustrated with moving pictures.

DRIVE PROJECT TO HELP S.C.M. LAUNCHED HERE

Miss M. Kinney Addresses
Luncheon-Rally

SET \$700 OBJECTIVE

Week-Long Campus Campaign Began Yesterday—
Ends Saturday

The Drive to raise \$700 for the McGill Student Christian Movement got away to a flying start yesterday at 1 o'clock, as some 25 student canvassers gathered in Strathcona Hall for a luncheon-rally. Walter Lloyd Smith, treasurer of the S.C.M., acted as chairman of the meeting, and Miss Margaret Kinney, Associate National Secretary of the S.C.M. headlined the speakers.

Miss Kinney outlined the work of the National Committee, and stressed the importance of the McGill Campaign. Among the Drive officials to address the workers was Cuthbert Gifford, a Secretary of the local S.C.M.

The Campaign, which extends through the week, terminating Saturday, is designed to complete the fund which finances the activities of the McGill S. C. M., and in addition, to give aid to the National organization. Of the budget of \$6,245, the quota of \$700 represents the student contribution, the balance being made up of subscriptions by city supporters and receipts of the S. C. M. functions.

The Chairman directed the attention of the canvassers to the seriousness of the undertaking, since the S. C. M. depends entirely on voluntary subscriptions to carry on its work. Though the present Campaign is aimed principally at active S. C. M. members, it looks also to interested friends of the Movement in the faculty and student body for contributions.

CHARITIES TOTALS PER CENTS. SHOWN

Chairman of McGill Committee,
Bill Viner, Publishes
Returns

After more than two weeks of canvassing, the Amalgamated Charities, which supports nearly 70 charitable organizations in the Federated Charities, the Catholic Federation, and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the following was received:

Medicine	48%
Dentistry	55%
Engineering	47%
Commerce	34%
Law	124%
Architecture	136%
R. V. C.	69%
Lib. School	70%
Arts & Science	36%
M. S. P. E.	37%
Arts Partial	11%
Graduate Nurses	103%
Total returns	\$1,298.43; 52% of total objective.

These returns were given by Bill Viner, chairman of the committee.

Kennedy of Cornell Will Lecture Meeting

"Functional Disorders associated with warfare" is the topic chosen by Dr. Foster Kennedy for tomorrow's lecture.

The speaker is professor of clinical Neurology at Cornell University Medical College, and will address the next meeting of this society, on Wednesday November 8 in the lecture amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Society at 4:30.

Following the lecture discussion on the topic will be opened by Doctor George F. Boyer of Toronto, Ont., and Dr. J. P. S. Cathcart of Ottawa, Ont.

R.V.C. 41

The class picture will be taken on Thursday, November 9, at 1 p.m. on the steps of the Arts Bldg. If Thursdays is not fine, it will be Friday.

COUNCIL, KEY, ASK FOR NOMINATIONS

MIDDLEBURY IS
McGILL'S GUEST

ELECTIONS DEC. 5TH

Faculty Representatives Will
Be Selected

SCARLET KEY CHOSEN

November 23rd Last Day for
Receiving Names of Pros-
pective Members

U.S. College Sends Debating
Team Next Monday

McGill Glee Club Will Sing
in Double Pro-
gramme

McGill Debating Union will play host to a visiting American team for the first time this year on Monday, November 13. "Our guests are a strong team from Middlebury, and a keen battle is in the offing," was the opinion expressed by Horace Baugh, President of the McGill Debating Union. McGill is to be represented by two veterans of verbal give-and-take, who have seen service in interfaculty and inter-collegiate debates. They are Tom Daley and Archie Wilfong.

The subject to be discussed is: "Resolved that it is in the best interests of the United States to enter the present war on the side of Great Britain." The McGill team will uphold the affirmative, Middlebury taking the negative stand.

Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of several songs by the Glee Club. This is the first time that the McGill Debating Union and the Glee Club have co-operated in their activities to present a joint program. This effort sets an example of co-operation among McGill clubs that might well be followed by others to promote a greater spirit of fellowship among them.

The lively interest in debating which the Executive said was so apparent on the Campus this year, should result in a large turnout at the Union Ballroom next Monday when the Canadian and American teams clash.

MACCABEANS HEAR PROF. H. E. REILLEY

Noise Abatement Is Subject
Of Talk On
Sunday

The Maccabean Circle this coming Sunday will hear Professor H. E. Reilley of the Physics Department speak on "Noise Abatement." This meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Union, and the lecture will be illustrated with slides. As leader of the "Anti-Noise Campaign," Professor Reilley has already addressed many audiences on this subject, and last year conducted a series of radio talks. Because this is a particular interest of his, the Professor frequently lectures on it in his course on Electricity and Magnetism. Last year as part of his research on the subject, he made recordings of the noises of a traffic at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine. The meeting will be open to the entire student body.

Psychological Society

The first meeting of this session will be held in the Grill Room of the Union today, November 14th at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Prof. Faris of the Sociology Department who will discuss the occurrence of insanity in cities. The meeting will be open to everyone interested. No fees will be charged.

Club

The first meeting of the Royal Victoria College Historical Club will be held on Thursday night at 8:15. Place will be announced later.

Around The Campus

Come one, come all ye hunger-stricken Juniors, to the Union Grill Room, tomorrow at 1 o'clock, for a luncheon meeting. . . . Debaters play host to Middlebury next Monday — Topic: Resolved that it is in the best interests of the United States to enter the present war on the side of Great Britain. . . . The event of the week-end—Union Hop, Saturday night. Tickets at a buck and a quarter. . . . Psychological Society will hear Prof. Faris of Sociology Dept. on November 14—Subject: "Occurrence of insanity in cities." . . . Prof. H. E. Reilley to speak on "Noise Abatement" to the Maccabean Circle on Sunday, November 17. . . . C.O.T.C. training will come under fire next Thursday, Room 13, Arts Bldg., at 4 p.m., by a Commerce debating squad.

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The Skeleton at the Feast

At feasts in ancient Egypt, according to legend, it was customary to set a skeleton by the banquet table at which the guests were feasting. Epicureans point out that this custom was in accordance with the old adage, "Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow we die." In other words, the skeleton is supposed to represent the reality of life from which we are advised to try to escape; it represents the escapist point of view.

There is, however, another way of interpreting this strange custom. As in the Epicurean interpretation the skeleton represents reality and the feasting and merriment an escape from reality. But there the resemblance ends, for on this alternative view the skeleton is supposed to remind us that however much we may attempt to escape reality by indulging in every form of pleasure and amusement, we can never escape death. The implication is, therefore, that we must not allow ourselves to become lost amid frivolous enjoyments but must seriously think out what we actually value in life and set about, before it is too late, realizing these more permanent values which we are inclined to forget in our mad life of rushing from one brief pleasure to another.

A large number of us have seen only about a month of college life; for those attending college is an entirely novel experience. Freshmen in particular and upperclassmen as well have thus far been engaged in a wild round of entertainment. Eventually, however, when the work that we neglected to do begins to pile up, when we run out of pocket-money and sleep, it will dawn upon us that our primary purpose in coming to college was to get an education. Still we may feel at times that we much prefer merely attending rugby games and dances and other entertainments.

When once we have experienced these conflicting desires, when once we have tasted the pleasures of college life and then seen behind them the skeleton, we find ourselves faced with several perplexing questions. What benefit are we supposed to derive from a University education? What is the role of the student in the modern world? Are we preparing ourselves properly for that role? What are our responsibilities? Are we facing them squarely or are we adopting an escapist attitude? What do we value and are we making any real attempt to realize those things?

And so one question leads to another until we have justified our own life and aims to ourselves or solved our problem by dodging the issue. If we take the second alternative the skeleton will haunt us with its enigmatic grin as soon as trouble overtakes us or when we become dissatisfied with our former pleasures: the questions will return in a somewhat new form to suit changed circumstances, the vicious circle will go round and round, and where it will stop, nobody knows. Why not think the problem out clearly once and for all

and escape the vicious circle of the escapist? As Socrates put it, "the unexamined life is not worth living."

CORRECTION.

Owing to an omission on the part of the printer, a credit-line was not placed at the end of yesterday's editorial entitled "Press Of The Gutter." This article should have been credited to *The Sheaf*, undergraduate paper of the University of Saskatchewan.

The Bookshelf

THE WAR BEHIND THE WAR 1914-1918; a history of the political and civilian fronts. By F. P. Chambers, N.Y., Harcourt, Brace, 1939, \$3.75, 620 pp. maps.

Now it can be told! Not the oft-repeated "drum and trumpet history" which tells of the thirteen million lives lost on the field of battle but the moral and economic war behind, in which "perhaps an equal number of non-combatant lives were taken by privation, disease and revolution."

A famous Major has said that the cause of the War of 1914 was that "too many men were wandering around Europe with guns in their hands." The truth and significance of this is brought home by Mr. Chambers in the opening pages of his history wherein he shows by numerous examples that in the fateful July of 1914... far from being innocents led to the slaughter, the peoples of Europe more truly led their leaders. Ministers of Tsar, Kaiser, King and President watched the press and the streets during these demented weeks and fell victims to the hysteria as helplessly as any of the nameless multitudes about them;... it was as if the multiplying populations, the unconscious boredom of peace over nearly fifty unbroken years, had stored up in the nations a terrific potential which only waited for an accident to touch it off... And when the explosion came, to quote Walter Hines Page, "the hills about Verdun are not blown to pieces worse than the whole social and intellectual and spiritual life of Europe." The victory, quick and glorious, which the multitudes had expected, did not come; but, disillusioned at first, and then desperate, they yet fought on because, like the man who has grabbed a bear's tail, they could not let go. The end came only when exhaustion or revolution forced one after another of the Central Powers to sue for peace.

Dividing the war into the three periods of initial strain and effort, the main trial of strength, and the closing year with its major triumphs for the Allies, the author considers in turn the affairs of each of the belligerents. Though a wealth of well-ordered factual information is given us, the emphasis is rather on interpreting these facts with the help of authoritative books, government documents, journals, diaries and letters. These reveal the long-hidden explanation of what went on behind the scenes: the many political dissensions and crises, the carefully unadvertised reshufflings of cabinets, the diplomatic asides and secret treaties, the privations and sufferings of the civilian populations.

Canadian in authorship, slightly British in viewpoint, the book helps the general reader to interpret events and to fill in the picture not of what happened—purely military histories give us this part—but why it happened. The author's courage in omitting altogether facts which he could not ascertain or which he felt were beyond his technical capacity, and his avowed "desire to treat still controverted issues fairly and objectively" makes the book remarkable for its impartiality and justice to all parties concerned. While making no claims to meticulous authority on any of the countries of which he treats the author, thanks to his extensive reading and the cooperation of experts, is able to give us besides his lucid, interesting account of the War, an accurate, reliable picture of the little-known war behind the war.

—V. E. M.

THE DEVIL TO PAY, by Dorothy L. Sayers, Collins, London, 1939.

"The Devil to Pay," written for the Canterbury Festival, is a new presentation and a new interpretation of the story of Faust. It is essentially, Goethe's "Faust", to which Miss Sayers has given a modern connotation. With Goethe, the author evidently feels that "Ezri der Mann, so lang er strebt" and that the fact of the striving excuses the error. Miss Sayers' Faust is the type of impulsive social reformer whose enthusiasm outruns his judgment; at length his spirit is broken against the world's stony resistance to change and he takes refuge in defeatism. Mephistopheles symbolizes the temptation to abandon the struggle. He is the Devil of the Escape from Reality. In the final scene, Faust is given a choice. He may either continue a negative existence which knows neither joy nor sorrow, or he may go down into hell and from there "Gaze on the glory of the Lord far off!" The moral is obvious. Our only hope of salvation is to keep in view the highest ideal of which we can conceive and to labour towards it, no matter how discouraging or how painful the struggle. Man has been endowed with reason and with the power to distinguish between right and wrong. He must accept the responsibilities which these gifts entail; he must face his problems honestly and apply his intelligence to their solution. This emphasis on intellectual integrity is a motif which runs through all Miss Sayers' work.

"The Devil to Pay" is rather disappointing, chiefly because the characters lack the vigour and the reality which one expects of the creatures of Miss Sayers' imagination. Faust and company have little more vitality than mathematical symbols. Undeniably, the author has adapted Faust to the modern scene most ingeniously, but one feels that she is working in the wrong medium. Miss Sayers can express her convictions forcibly through the warm, breathing, three-dimensional characters which she is so well able to create; she is less con-

vincing when she manipulates puppets which stand for ideas.

"The Devil to Pay" lacks the "body" of Miss Sayers' first Canterbury play, "The Zeal of Thy House." It is poorer, too, in imagery and humour. As a result, it will linger less long and less pleasantly in the memory.

Possibly, "The Devil to Pay" is a deliberate experiment. In any case, it is not typical, and, therefore, is not to be recommended for those enviable persons who have yet to experience the pleasure of discovering Miss Sayers. To the initiated, however, the play will be of interest for what the departure from her usual technique reveals of the author.

—J. L.

FOUR-PART SETTING, by Ann Bridge, Little, Brown & Company, Boston, 1939, pp. 447, \$2.50.

When an Englishman is transported to a foreign country he does one of two things—he either shuts himself up in a new environment and lives in a sort of "corner of the foreign land that is forever England," or else he allows all the novelty of his surroundings to impinge on his unreciprocated makeup to wreak whatever changes it might. If, added to this thesis, we assume the presence of a small, compact group of English transplants—with or without their spots—we get a good picture of the characters in Ann Bridge's latest book "Four-Part Setting."

The story of the book concerns itself with the loves and adventures of a number of English men and women in China. Rose Polham, the wife of a Guards captain, comes to visit her cousins, Antony and Anastasia Lydiard. She arrives in China, having left her husband because of his philandering. Being very attractive she immediately finds herself the subject of amorous attention on the part of Henry Hargreaves, a rather shallow, but experienced individual, who eventually manages to capitalize on the fact that she is rather love-starved and persuades her to become his mistress.

These four characters decide to take a trip into the interior of China, and are joined by Roy Hillier, a journalist of no mean ability, but a bit of a misfit in relation to his companions of the journey. After a rather eventful journey, a number of encounters with Chinese troops, and a rather pleasant stay at a Trappist monastery the party starts back. On the return journey Rose is taken ill with bronchitis, which necessitates Anastasia and Hillier trekking back to the monastery for medical supplies, leaving Antony in charge of the invalid. Caught in a storm and forced to spend the night in a deserted shack Roy and Anastasia discover a mutual liking for each other. Anastasia, whose principles are stronger than Roy's is much more careful about allowing the relationship to develop. In the meantime, the sensitive and aesthetic Antony discovers, to his surprise and concern, that he is madly in love with Rose, and that she is likewise in love with him. An awkward situation arises, which is not cleared up until Hargreaves leaves China on their return to Peking.

The religious angle is introduced into the story by portraying Antony and Anastasia as pronouncedly High Church, thus disapproving of remarriage after divorce. Antony overcomes this objection, but Anastasia's convictions on the score are much more pronounced. However, her disapprobation is slightly tempered with understanding as soon as she consents to become Roy's wife. She leaves China for six months in order to make sure that she really wants to disgrace her husband by instituting divorce proceedings. On her way to England she is accompanied by an old woman who has had the same type of experience in her youth, and the course which this Lady Downham followed finally convinces Rose that she must return to her husband.

The descriptive passages of the book, aside from showing a thorough knowledge of the familiarity with the flora of China, are welcome interpolations in an otherwise run-of-the-mill plot. The characters of Anastasia and Roy are about the most vivid but that of Henry Hargreaves is by far the most convincingly alive. With his gruff good humour, his standard set of British army conventions, and his banal shallowness he manages to captivate the reader's fancy from the outset. Rose Polham is rather a vague, nebulous creature, whereas Antony is too ethereal to be true in one instance and too practical to be consistent in another.

The style in which the novel is written is by far its chief asset. Ann Bridge has a marvellous command of the English language, and she displays it to advantage in this book. Even if some of the characters are a little unreal the Chinese scene is very realistic and the few glimpses which the reader is afforded into the psychology of the Chinese could make one regret that the author has not seen fit to introduce more of this type of study into her narrative.

—L. N. P.

PIPES ON THE CAMPUS

Broken lines of hills fading into distance,
Purple, mist-veiled mountains, and steaming
glens,
Rainy lochs, and the steep corral resounding
To the tramp of marching men.

South to the leafy glades of Ettrick Forest,
North to Pentlands, and Westward to Eriskey,
Up through the heather the pibroch plays to
battle,
Swelling, and dying away.

Down on the sward of the Campus the pipes
are playing,
Choking my throat with an unknown battle-
song.

As through the years they have played in the
misty Highlands,
For it seems I have known them long.

And the walls of the lecture room fade away
before me,
So I see in mind the hills that I seem to know;
The heather-purple hills, with their heads
cloud-hooded—
I must follow the pipes, and go.

—ROBERT D. HARRIS.

The Earth Turns

The repeal of the United States embargo on arms shipments to belligerent countries is not only an important milestone in the political history of America but will probably go down as one of the outstanding events in the history of modern civilization. On the surface it would seem that this introduction of a cash-and-carry policy was nothing but a deliberate attempt to give material support to the Allied cause "in defence of democracy and international law." But in reality the revision of the Neutrality Bill has a much deeper significance, for it once and for all marks the end of that futile myth of American isolation and thrusts the United States conspicuously upon the stage of European politics. That great nation in the Western Hemisphere which for a while pretended to preserve itself in a sort of political Vacuum is now asserting itself as a world power.

The amazing thing about this repeal of the arms embargo is that it is meant to "put teeth in the Neutrality Bill" and thus keep the United States from being involved in the present war. It is a strange way of intensifying a country's neutrality when that nation brings all its political, economic and moral weight to bear in favor of one side as against the other. There may exist such a thing as a legal definition as to what constitutes a true neutrality, and the policy of the United States Government may conform to it in every legal way, but the world knows and the American people must know that on account of this so-called "new neutrality" they are increasingly being committed to an Allied victory. For should the critical moment arrive when that victory could only be achieved with the military support of the United States as in 1917, the people of that great nation may yet have another occasion to mobilize for war overseas under the leader "who put teeth into the Neutrality Bill," as they once did under the "man who kept us out of the war."

What Is American Neutrality?

What meaning then has this conception of American "neutrality" if in practise it never really functions? As a matter of fact it has no intrinsic meaning, for like so many other words in the vocabulary of international diplomacy it is open to a variety of interpretations, and can be conveniently applied to any act of foreign policy regardless of how contradictory it actually happens to be. For instance, when the Monroe Doctrine was first formulated its original aim was to resist by force the autocratic and imperialistic encroachments of any European Power upon the Western Hemisphere, for this would inevitably threaten the security and democracy of the American Republic. But later when the United States became highly industrialized, and there was a growing need for markets and raw materials, the various Governments unscrupulously resorted to the Monroe Doctrine as a convenient pretext by which to spread their economic and political influence in the Caribbean Sea and in the South American Continent. Thus, although the real motive behind this drive was to obtain a monopoly in these wealthy regions, it was nevertheless claimed that the criterion was merely to "protect the peoples against foreign domination." And it is probable that if ever an imperialist government should covet the enormous wealth of Canada, this policy of national aggrandizement would be carried out under the same patriotic cry of the Monroe Doctrine.

Lindbergh's recent speech with its startling implications is an obvious indication of this latter trend. The history of the Neutrality doctrine is in many ways quite similar to that of the Monroe Doctrine. But it is different in that even the original establishment of such a policy of American "neutrality" during the Napoleonic Wars was from the beginning nothing but a figment of the imagination. For at that time the question as to the British "right to search" American ships for contraband goods really involved the natural contradiction of proclaiming and demanding the recognition of a legal neutrality on the one hand, while on the other hand giving the nation's whole support short of war to smash the English blockade and thus help France. That contradiction, which acted against the interests of the British eventually brought war between England and the United States; that same contradiction of a strong benevolent neutrality (which usually has more benevolence than neutrality in it) ultimately forced America into war against Germany in 1917; and now the same factors repeat themselves with even greater emphasis in the present struggle. Will history repeat itself once more?

America As a Positive Factor.

Fundamentally then, the neutrality issue is always fought on the question as to what belligerent it is better to give economic and moral support, and not whether both sides should be completely prevented from acquiring effective aid. For even if the latter principle should be adopted and a complete embargo enforced, this would nearly always place one belligerent in a clear advantage over the other, such as we have at the present time, when the maintenance of the embargo was to the advantage of a side for which the Government had no sympathy—and was therefore repealed. Think of it! After an elaborate structure of neutrality laws had been built up so as to bar every loophole that might possibly draw the United States into war, this whole thing is suddenly discarded just when the question of enforcing it comes up! Was there ever a more convincing proof of the utter impossibility of a great nation like the United States of ever remaining "neutral" when the World is at war and its flames licking American shores? And should it not be equally clear as a result of the tragic outbreak of that war of the hopeless futility of remaining neutral in time of peace? There may be some disagreement as to whom and when the United States ought to support as an expression of foreign policy, but let us accept the established and desirable fact that the repeal of the arms embargo has fully exploded the mythical doctrine of the neutrality, and forced America to become a more positive factor in international politics.

MUSIC

A NEW SEASON OPENS.

On Sunday afternoon, the Montreal Orchestra began the tenth year of its existence. It celebrated, under Mr. Clarke, what was surely its final coming-of-age; and we can definitely look forward, if Sunday was a criterion, to a higher and higher standard of performance. Of course the Orchestra long ago reached the stage where critical coddling could be set aside; and it seemed the other day that Montreal audiences can now be treated in the same way as well. This year war conditions made a widespread membership campaign out of the question, but His Majesty's was overflowing with a new generation of music lovers who joined with the old in a splendid ovation for Mr. Clarke.

Sunday's soloist was the young American pianist Eugenia Buxton in a pair of works mainly unfamiliar to local audiences; Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme," and Joaquin Turina's "Rapsodia Sinfonica." The Dohnanyi nursery tune is the same one Mozart used for his piano variations. Most children today probably know it as "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" or "A vous dirai-je Maman." There is a lot of rather amusing material in the work, and Dohnanyi certainly didn't scruple to use anything that might be good for a laugh. The orchestra, for example, has a huge, lopsided, bombastic preamble followed by the theme, childishly presented in octaves on the piano; and there are some ingenious combinations of orchestral timbre that worked very well when the orchestra played them on Sunday. Most people in the audience seemed to find the piece vastly witty. Miss Buxton traversed the solo part most politely and with considerable polish, and the ensemble playing was remarkably good.

Most likely it was a Frenchman who invented the epigram about the best Spanish music being written in Paris but that should not invalidate it. That was probably true of the pseudo-Spanish music French composers of the past three-quarters of a century used to write, and it was true of genuine Spanish musicians. It would also be true of most of what Joaquin Turina wrote in the years before 1914, when he spent fourteen years in France, studying with d'Indy, and preparing to become Spain's first noted chamber-music composer. The "Rapsodia Sinfonica" which Miss Buxton gave its Canadian premiere on Sunday does not have the provocative Latin rhythms we associate with Albeniz and Falla; it is more lyrical and subdued in style. Miss Buxton's approach to the piece was excellent—very simple and direct, and her technical equipment more than enough to overcome what difficulties there were. A beautiful string accompaniment gives strength and cohesion to the whole thing.

Mr. Clarke's conception, and the Orchestra's playing of the Dvorak "Symphony from the New World" are too well known to need any description here. Needless to say, the orchestral technique is better than ever, and the warm-hearted work is one of the best things in the repertoire. Sunday's performance was a most gratifying one.

The program opened with the sprightly Rossini overture to "La Scala di Seta," where the woodwind achieved some marvellous breakneck passages, and closed with Wagner's "Lohengrin" prelude.

support, and not whether both sides should be completely prevented from acquiring effective aid. For even if the latter principle should be adopted and a complete embargo enforced, this would nearly always place one belligerent in a clear advantage over the other, such as we have at the present time, when the maintenance of the embargo was to the advantage of a side for which the Government had no sympathy—and was therefore repealed. Think of it! After an elaborate structure of neutrality laws had been built up so as to bar every loophole that might possibly draw the United States into war, this whole thing is suddenly discarded just when the question of enforcing it comes up! Was there ever a more convincing proof of the utter impossibility of a great nation like the United States of ever remaining "neutral" when the World is at war and its flames licking American shores? And should it not be equally clear as a result of the tragic outbreak of that war of the hopeless futility of remaining neutral in time of peace? There may be some disagreement as to whom and when the United States ought to support as an expression of foreign policy, but let us accept the established and desirable fact that the repeal of the arms embargo has fully exploded the mythical doctrine of the neutrality, and forced America to become a more positive factor in international politics.

INSIDE DOUGLAS HALL WITH CHUCK

At any hour of the twenty-four, you can hear residents spinning tales of army life. But none of them match the C.O.T.C. story that comes to us from Dalhousie University. It seems that there the soldier boys go in for very warlike manoeuvres, and one of their main projects this year has been digging trenches, to learn by actual practise the conduct of front-line warfare. Now, the city of Halifax is built on solid sludged with outcroppings of solid granite; so while it was certainly unfortunate, it was also almost inevitable that the men should hit bedrock before they had proceeded very far. This actually occurred at a depth of about two feet, according to reports, and the lamentable result was that the parapet had to be built up—by dint of much shovelling—to a height of about three feet... ah well, such is a soldier's life!

Or, Ross provided a topic for shocked conversation at Sunday dinner when he appeared in what was for him a radical departure from conservative collar styles. In this darkening world of today, there now seem to be no true, essential values to which we can still grasp, and this gave us another disillusioning glimpse of the transiency of tradition.

The election of members to the Resident's Council took place on October, with a large percentage of Hall inmates polling their votes. Of 8 nominees, the following were elected:

We'd like to introduce you to another Residence Pest. When you've looked high and low through your suite for some very favourite tie, he comes up to you and says, "Oh, did you want that? I borrowed it last week, it's down in my room."

The informal Tea Dance held in the Hall after the McGill-Queens game was very successful, with many more in attendance than at the dance held earlier this term. Dancing commenced after the game and continued until eight o'clock. The privilege of inviting ladies to the private suites was extended between five and six, and a delicious buffet supper was served between six-thirty and seven.

It seems that one had a lantern—some kind of an antique—that he occasionally exhibits to visitors by using it to light his room. On observing this procedure from the quad the other evening, one lofty graduate was heard to mutter, "It's a d - - shame! Some one ought to tell him how the electric lights work!"

OLD DRINKING SONG.

Then lift up your glasses and quaff it down,
With a toast to the brave and the true.
And when you are gone, we will think of past years,
And the drinks that we had on you.

Another rare sight is an old battle axe and a young blade cutting up together.—Brunswickian.

JACK RONESS

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McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT

(148th BATTALION C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I. No. 158-159

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, 1939

158. DUTIES.

Orderly Officer for week commencing 5th November, 1939—Lieut. P. R. MacRae. Next for duty—Lieut. W. S. Tyndale. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 5th November, 1939—(Afternoon) Corp. W. Hashim; (Evening)—Corp. F. A. Jennings. Next for duty—(Afternoon) Corp. E. L. Jones; (Evening) Corp. H. S. Farrell. Orderly Sergeants will report at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States for distribution to Company Orderlies. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

159. PARADES.

(a) Members attending Instructors' Course will parade in the Montreal High School on Tuesday, 7th November and Thursday, 9th November, at 2000 hrs. (b) Members attending Medical Course will parade on Wednesday, 8th November, at 2000 hrs. in the Medical Building. (c) The Contingent will parade as follows: Tuesday, 7th November and Thursday, 9th November: A. B. and C. Coys at 1715 hrs. (3.15 P.M.); E. F. G. and H. Coys, 2000 hrs. (8.00 P.M.). Parades will be held on McGill Campus, weather permitting, in wet weather, members will report at Assembly Points detailed in Part I. Order No. 148. Instructions for parade on Saturday, 11th November, will be issued later.

G. A. GRIMSON,
Major and Adjutant.

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which
DOES NOT STICK TO THE LIPS

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Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklaim
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Stairs, Claxton, Senecal &
Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
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Thomas S. Kerr, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Edridge Cate
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leijn Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Forsyth
Hazen Hansard
G. Featherston Oslie
John de M. Mart
George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, Jr.
Charles M. Drury
Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

POLO TEAMS LOSE IN DOUBLEHEADER

SENIORS BOW 8-4
Team Fails to Click As Stars Absent
JUNIORS DROP GAME
4-2 Tally Defeats Juniors in Bout With Y.M.C.A. Team

Crippled by lack of most of their star players, both McGill Water Polo teams dropped their games at the K. of C. last night by considerable margins to the Y.M.C.A. and M.A.A.A. The Senior team was forced to use two men who had already been thoroughly tired by a hard Junior game to make up a full complement of players, while the Juniors themselves were forced to play one man short for three-quarters of their bout. Members of both teams tired in the first quarters of the games, and carried through the rest of the time with desperate efforts, struggling hard to keep from being drowned as well as defeated.

Though Soper and Purdie played as well as could be expected with the Seniors in the second game of the evening, and in fact outshone some of the regular members of the team, the Redmen were unable to stem the tide of defeat that engulfed and swamped them. The M.A.A.A. started the game off with a bang by scoring in the first minute of play, and managed to slam home another tally before the period closed. Mahon was able to break away once to chalk up a goal for the Redmen. The second quarter saw both sides fighting hard, but again the Reds were outplayed to the tune of two goals to one. This time Isenman scored the solitary. McGill goal with a short shot that luckily slipped through the M.A.A.A. Goalie's fingers.

Redmen Fall Behind.
The third period again found the Redmen falling behind as fumbles on their part resulted in two more scores for their opponents. Lindsay succeeded in shooting one more Red goal. In the fourth quarter the McGill team at last seemed to decide that the game was worth fighting for, and their desperate struggles turned this period into a rough, tough free-for-all. While one of the M.A.A.A. players was cooling his heels out of the pool with a penalty, McGill broke through to score, Mahon driving the ball home. Only a minute later, when a Red player was on dry land for the same reason, the enemy returned the compliment. The game almost closed in a blaze of glory as a McGill score, which would at least have decreased the losing margin by one mark, crashed past the goalie as the final whistle blew. Unfortunately it was disallowed.

The final score was 4-8 contra McGill. Playing for the Redmen were Findlay, Purdie, Soper, Isenman, Mahon, Lindsay, Bourne. The M.A.A.A. swimmers were Dunn, Anstice, Brebner, Woods, Rose, Young, Castell, and Croswait.

Juniors Defeated 4-2.
Only six men in playing condition were able to turn up for the Junior game, but the Y.M.C.A. consented to play one man short, thus evening the odds in the matter of numbers at least. The first half of this engagement went much the same way as the Senior game, with the Reds losing two goals and gaining one, in each quarter. Chief fault of the McGills was their complete lack of defence, and though Hay secured the ball to score twice in the two periods, the Y.M.C.A. scored in each of their four rushes down the pool. In the second half desperate efforts on both sides kept any further goals being scored, the deadlock lasting till the game's end. The McGill team was not the only weak one, as the Y.M.C.A. also seemed to lack scoring and defence combinations, but they muddled through to the end with the original lead gained in the first half. Puc-Gilchrist, who played in spite of a bad cold, distinguished himself as the team's most effective member, and his outstanding defensive and offensive plays were the only bright spots of the game.

Representing McGill were Soper, Hay, Kingsland, Carter, Purdie, Puc-Gilchrist and Jardine, while Y.M.C.A. players were MacSorley, Jacobs, Stephenson, Kaiser, Hulet, Varden and MacLellan.

"John, I found this letter in your coat pocket this morning, I gave it to you a month ago to mail!"
"Yes, dear, I remember, I took it off for you to sew a button on and I'm still waiting." —Gateway.

FROSH TACKLE LOYOLA SQUAD

Engagement Winds Up League Schedule for Frosh
Win Will Clinch Second Place — Title Not Affected

Tomorrow afternoon the Frosh Football Team bid farewell to the present grid season. They will wind up their schedule by taking on the league leading Loyola squad and from all indications should put up a very convincing display.

At this point of the proceedings our Freshmen are nursing a slim grasp on the second place slot and this being their finale they are expected to throw all precautions to the winds in hopes that they can upset their leaders at least once during the schedule. They can't possibly effect the league standing in any way by winning but they are confident that they can whip the first place team and would like nothing better than to show them who are virtually champs.

Improvement Late.
Marked improvement has been shown in the Frosh exhibitions of late and it would be no surprise at all to see them romp home with goods tomorrow. They have all learned plenty since Loyola was invaded last time and with their newly developed razzle-dazzle open field tactics should prove a serious threat to the titleholders. Norseworthy, Thompson and Cullen, the three Frosh backfield aces, revel in this type of going and Wally Markham is expected to hand them several assignments from his bag of tricks during the afternoon. The only casualty on the team is Hess who has been suffering from a leg injury of late and is not expected to star but the rest of the team are all in good shape and prepared for the fray.

Coed Hockey Class Begins This Month

As yet practically nothing about Co-ed hockey is certain. There may be a couple of indoor classes for beginners before the end of the month, just to give them the ins and outs of the game. Hockey will start as soon as college opens in January, and it is expected that the co-eds will be able to use the campus ice three times a week at last year. It is hoped that home games will be played with Queens' and Bishops; also that there will be a league comprising R. V. C., the Grads and Mac. It is certain that the Intra-mural league of three teams will be continued.

Of last year's team there are the Ex-manager Eleanor Hunter, a good forward line of Sylvia Grove, Elspeth Russell, and Mary Matthews, and Betty Prince who helps the co-eds star. Betty Scarth, an ex-Queen's player, and Rosamund Staples who was the star of Bishop's are at McGill this year.

INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL.
Basketball entries from the classes are coming in slowly. Representatives should do their utmost to organize teams and then put in your entry. Faculty managers should contact the class representatives and get them organized so that the league will be complete in its entries.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.
At Montreal High School Gymnasium 6:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 7th.—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Thurs., Nov. 9th.—Arts Sc. 3 vs. Arts Sc. 4.
Tues., Nov. 14th.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.
Thurs., Nov. 16th.—Arts Sc. 1 vs. Arts Sc. 4.
Tues., Nov. 21st.—Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.
All the above games are conditional upon the C.O.T.C. not requiring the Gymnasium on account of rain or inclement weather. We pray for good weather.

SWIMMING.
All interested are reminded that the periods for practise at the

...daily sports... by s.h.d.

By this time it is not news that the University of Montreal has dropped out of the I.H.L., but for some time now, in fact ever since their withdrawal was announced, we have been wondering just how the committee will determine the champions. The reason for this curiosity is the fact that the Canadian colleges will play eight games, and the American teams nine.

Certainly the scoring will not be done on the basis of two points for a win, as it is obvious that the teams that play the most games will have a great advantage over the others. And neither can they score on a straight percentage basis for the same reason. It has been suggested that each game a team wins should merit two and a fraction points, but even this doesn't work out so that every team plays for the same number of points per game.

Personally, we would suggest that every team in the league be given a bonus of the points they might have won had they played the U. of M. We know that there will be the obvious objection that the Blue and Gold might win a game, but the fact remains that some games will count for more than others if they use any other basis for the scoring. However, this is the headache of the powers that be in the I.H.L. and is no great worry of ours, but it is an interesting problem to worry about in our off moments.

Yesterday morning we noticed a statement in a downtown paper by the writer who covered the Royals-Ottawa game last Saturday. It runs as follows: "Why does our editor always have to assign us to a team that doesn't win? We have almost forgotten how to write a story which has to do with a victory instead of a loss. We are running out of alibis." All we can say is that he isn't the only one that feels this way.

We notice that the officers of the Ski Club are rushing around, their heads full of plans for the forthcoming season. Although it seems a bit early to be speaking about skiing, the fact remains that a great deal of organizing must be done if the Club is to be at all successful with so many members to be taken care of. And speaking of the Ski Club reminds us that this should be McGill's year with the whole ski team but two returning plus Don Tirrell, who was ineligible last year, and several promising newcomers, while Dartmouth will lose six of their eight man team.

Also, we notice that rowing practices are going on regularly on the machines in the attic of the Union. It is very nice to see this sport return to McGill after an absence of several years, and it should return to its former prominence if enough enthusiasm is shown. And if reports are true, they will have better accommodations when the Gym is completed as there is space for a rowing room in the original plan.

Notes in passing: Are the grandstand quarterbacks having the time of their lives now? ... We are almost tempted to put something about Paul Gallico in this. ... We've

INTRAMURAL

Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool are: Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 until 6:50 p.m.
WATER POLO.
Practice periods are at 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri., at the above location.

FENCING.
There is still room for more aspirants at Strathcona School, Mance Street on Mon., Wed., and Fri., 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

BOXING.
Coach—Bert Light, Capt., C. N. Stanley Eng. 42.
There is accommodation for many more in the High School Gym on Tuesday, Thurs., 5:00 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WRESTLING.
Coach—Frank Saxon. Practices on Tues., Thurs., 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty for non-examination—\$5.00.

Rowing Club Elects Officers; Molmans Trains Students Daily

Twenty Working Out at Present in Union — Forty Wanted — Quarters to Be Changed to Fieldhouse At Close of Grid Season

Carrying on in the best tradition of the first 1928 club, the McGill Rowing Club held its annual meeting last week and elected a new slate of officers. Elected to the post of president was Talbot Johnson, secretary, Peter Patch, treasurer, Doug Mann, and captain, Gordon Kohl. David Logan and D. Lorne Gales were chosen as honorary president and vice president respectively.

McGill Rowing Club started in 1926 and its novice eight broke all records in the four and eight at the Canadian Henley against an international field.

Striving hard to follow in its footsteps, the present crew is coached by able Coach Molmans. In the October meet at Toronto, the Redmen were noosed out by inches. This showing was truly remarkable in view of the fact that one of the crew was in his first two weeks of competition.

Bringing his style from faraway Belgium, Coach Molmans is able to boast of 146 international prizes won between 1904 and 1912. These include 13 championships of all Europe. Coach Molmans brings an impressive record with him.

A jinx trailed the Club throughout the summer. Twice infections laid a member of the crew low

a week before the meet. One man even fell out of bed and tore his chest. Occasionally the equipment would also be affected.

Coach Molmans spent a great deal of time in the summer in repairing the shells. Two eights, two fours, and two twos, had to go through a week each of overhauling.

Training for the members of the crew was held out at lakeshore. Coach Molmans insisted on plenty of sleep. Sleep at ten and up at six in the morning was the schedule. An hour's practice was held each morning.

But once again the sport is dry—this time high up in the Union. Coach Molmans is up in the attic every day of the week and newcomers should be able to find the hideout despite its devious byways.

Object at present is forty men exercising on the machines during the winter. Half of these will be chosen for summer workouts at Valois.

Turnout at present is twenty and removal of headquarters to the fieldhouse after the football season is over should boost the club's popularity.

Skiers seem to be a byproduct of the Club, as witnessed by Dr. Harry Pangman and George Josi.

GOONEY GOOFERS OUT FOR MEMBERS

Twelve Skiers Needed to Complete Mountain Cabin Quota

The Gooney Goofers of St. Sauveur are short exactly twelve goofers. To date six men have signed up for the winter out of a possible total of eighteen men that the cabin up north holds.

Controlled by the McGill Skiing Club, the Gooney Goofers Inn charges \$10.00 a student for complete house privileges. With running water and electricity, the cabin among the hills of St. Sauveur boasts of complete city privileges.

The management wishes to emphasize that C.O.T.C. exercises on Saturday's will not interfere with activities up at the cabin. The two will not conflict as the house will be open during the Christmas, and Easter holidays and also during the midterms.

All those interested in joining up for the winter should contact Edwin Skelton in the Engineering Building or call at WE. 1415.

STUDENTS BACK ADMINISTRATION IN 38-COLLEGE OPINION POLL

Opinion of college students, men and women, is strongly behind the administration's revised neutrality bill now before the house of representatives, according to a poll of 28 college newspapers made recently by The Christian Science Monitor.

Queries sent to college newspaper editors throughout the country resulted in an almost unanimous backing of the cash-and-carry clause, but revealed opposition to intervention by President Roosevelt as a mediator.

Sideline with Allies.
Four of the papers questioned stated that they thought the United States should enter the war if Britain and France were fighting a losing fight against totalitarianism.

In all replies editors repeated the desire of students to stay out of the war. Some, however, were suspicious of Britain's and France's war aims. They declared that the United States should feel no more obligation to Britain and France than these countries did to smaller democracies.

The Michigan Daily of the University of Michigan was outspoken in its desire to have the United States intervene in a peace conference. A more equitable settlement could be made at this time, it asserted.

The survey included all sections of the country, 14 colleges in New England, four in the South, and 10 in the West. —Syracuse Orange.

Johnny: "I know why mosquitoes bite you more than they bite other people."
Father: "Why, son?"
Johnny: "Cause you have high blood pressure and they don't have to suck so hard." —Sask. Sheaf.

An actor married for the third time to a girl who was married once before, scrawled across the wedding invitations: "Be sure and come. This is no amateur performance." —Brunswickian.

"Daughter, your hair is all mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"
"He thinks he did, mother." —Silver & Gold.

MCGILL FINALE FOR SATURDAY

Howie Bartram Out With Injury—Knox Back

Kerr Klan Fighting to Keep Out of Cellar Position

McGill's Redmen loaded through their last Monday. Next Saturday marks their last league game and they hang up their cleats for another season.

And mark Doug Kerr's word, there will be no letdown in the final contest of the season. The Redmen are fighting to keep out of the cellar position and a victory over Toronto will relegate the Blue-boys to the basement. A win will be doubly sweet for it will revenge that opening defeat suffered at the stadium some weeks ago.

Training table sufficed for the footballers yesterday. Pictures of the Western game here were shown. Doug Kerr discussed the Queen's game on Saturday.

The team also went through a light C.O.T.C. drill in the Montreal High School gym.

Bartram Out.
The teams will embark for the Queen City this week-end without the services of able Howie Bartram. Taken out in the first quarter of Saturday's game, Howie will be out nursing a charley horse.

Back in harness though will be outside wing, Blake Knox, who was out the last game.

With Toronto also fighting to keep out of last place, the game should prove to be a humdinger. A number of students will be on hand to cheer the Redmen. They will ride up on the night excursion leaving Friday.

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.
Inter-class Basketball Schedule. All games will be played in the upper gym of R.V.C. from 5-6 p.m. Any team not assembled by 5:10 will be defaulted.

Friday, November 10—First Year vs. Second Year; M.S.P.E. vs. Fourth Year.

Friday, November 17—Second Year vs. M.S.P.E.; Fourth Year vs. Third Year.

Friday, November 24—Third Year vs. M.S.P.E.; First Year vs. Fourth Year.

Friday, December 1—Third Year vs. First Year; Second Year vs. Fourth Year.

Friday, December 8—First Year vs. M.S.P.E.; Third Year vs. Second Year.

For further details see list posted in R.V.C.

SKIING
The cold weather is here, winter will soon be upon us. Don't delay if you hope to find accommodations this winter. The Gooney Goofers Inn still has room for a few more candidates at the nominal price of only \$10 per season. You are urged to phone P. Edwin Skelton, WE. 1415, or see him at the Engineering Building, "Toute de suite."

R.V.C. Badminton
A Badminton meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening in the Upper Gymnasium at R.V.C. All girls who are interested are invited to come.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE.
The Senior squad will practice at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Freshmen and other intermediates who have not been out with the Seniors will practice at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The negro was dressed up in his best clothes and was strutting majestically up and down the street.

"Are you not working today, Sambo?" asked a passer-by.

"No, suh," replied Sambo. "I's celebrating my golden wedding."

"Then you were married fifty years ago today?"

"Yassah."

"Well, why isn't your wife celebrating with you?"

"My present wife, suh," replied Sambo, in dignified tones, "ain't got nothin' to do with it, her's the fourth." —Sask. Sheaf.

Johnny's teacher sent a note home asking his mother to give him a bath. This is the answer: "Dear Miss Smith, when I send Johnny to school, I send him to be learned, and not to be smelt, he ain't no rose." —Brunswickian.

Little Bo-Peep has lost some sleep going to teas and dances. Leave her alone and she'll come home.

A victim of circumstances.

—Western Gazette.

A Composite Product.
What are little girls made of? Chlorine, enough to sanitize five swimming pools; oxygen, enough to fill 1,400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens; 10 gallons of water; 5 pounds of lime; 31 pounds of carbon; glycerine, enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell; enough gluten to make five pounds of glue; magnesium, enough for ten flashlight photos; fat, enough for ten bars of soap; iron; sulphur enough to rid a dog of fleas; and only one quarter of a pound of sugar.

—Western Gazette.

Happiness is always a home-made article.

HIS MAJESTY'S
5 DAYS REG. TUES. NOV. 14
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
MAURICE COLBOURNE
BARRY JONES
And Their London Company in
"GENEVA"
by
BERNARD SHAW
The Newly Revised Version of this Willy Commentary on World Events
Eyes: 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat.: 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat.: 50c to \$2.50 Plus Tax
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Classical Gramophone Records in small or large quantities. Representative calls.
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Complete Outfits for Formal Wear of the latest styles
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Quality
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Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suitings
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Neilson's JERSEY NUT
A double delight
FINEST ROASTED FILBERTS
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Enjoy a bar daily
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THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

From Frederick the Great came the thought:
"An army marches on its stomach."
To this might be added that nations and individuals progress according to their diet.
Good Food induces clear thinking and will always play an important part in a college man's life.
Murray's serve Good Food to successful men in all walks of life—undergraduates—graduates. Murray's principle is good food... the type of food that helps men progress.

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EARLY LUNCHEON
served every day (except Sunday) from 11:30 to 12:30. Early luncheon includes a Murray's special plus tea or coffee
30c

GREAT ADVANCE FOR MEDICINE IN FORTY YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

he went through at the age of 50, at which time the apparatus used resembled "the control room of a submarine, with just as many assistants."

In the field of hospital practice, Dr. Gordon pointed out, the past forty years has seen the practical extinction of some diseases and the birth of many more to take their place. At the turn of the century it was not uncommon for typhoid patients to occupy the majority of the hospital's beds, while in the past year there have been only six cases, these from out of town. All this has been due to advances in public health such as chlorination of the city's water supply and the pasteurization of milk.

Foundling Home Improved.

In the field of pediatrics Dr. Gordon related how he had been ready to give up in disgust at the Argyle Foundling Home in the early 1900's because the mortality rate was as high as 50%. In fact it was so bad that a considerable movement got under way for abandonment of infant hospitals and farming the children out with private families. Then as the years rolled by, vitamins were discovered, orange juice and cod liver oil took their place on the infant's diet, while diphtheria antitoxin kept that scourge from depleting the ranks of the generation to be.

Mentioning health insurance, the doctor told of how it was unknown when he graduated, how the idea had spread in the years of his practice, while he looked forward to the day in the near future when everyone could be spared at least from the monetary disaster of disease.

John Gillick was in the chair while Cam Dickinson presided over the case report which followed Dr. Gordon's talk.

KNOW MCGILL

(Continued from Page One)

Inhabited Every Summer.

Albert Duggins, Cheney's gardener, came to the place in 1896 when the ground was a mass of bushes. He did not live there in winter, because in these days the summit was snowed-in during the cold weather. When McGill took it over, his job was to see that grass fires, prevalent in that section, did not take its toll on University property. A fire, however, did destroy a surveyor's tower, which was in a dilapidated condition anyway when it was burned. Although the camp was abandoned in 1922, Douglas lived there with his family every summer until his death last April.

Tower On Mt. Royal.

The tower on the summit was the twin of a similar one on the top of Mount Royal on which was an anemometer connected to the University through McTavish Street by a fifteen wire cable. This was carried by trees and poles, but had to be removed because it proved a hazard to horse-riders on the mountain when it started to sag. The cable was covered with lead which started to leak, rendering the line of communication impracticable. The tower itself was the scene of many pranks, mischievous children climbing up and reversing the cups of the wind measuring instrument.

Farmers Miss Melons.

Another camp where geodetic survey was carried on was situated at L'Abord a Plouffe, across the river from Cartierville, where students had to go by trolley, and then pay toll to walk across the bridge. It was noticed that while the surveyors were encamped there, the apple and melon harvest did not flourish as well as at other times. Because of a quarrel with the owner of the property there, the camp site was transferred to St. Anne de Bellevue and occupied the ground where the Macdonald College Tennis Courts and skating rinks are now situated.

Am I NOT

Time is passing,
I'm not glad;
Time is passing,
I am sad;
Time is passing,
Sad is my lot,
Time is passing,
I am not.

—Gateway

He married a telephone girl. After a year or so of married life the nurse told him that he was the father of triplets.

"Just like her to give me the wrong number!"—Log.



Tuesday

1.00—Educational and Democracy Group.
1.00—Executive meeting.
7.30—Senior Record Meeting.

Wednesday

1.00—Publicity committee.
3.00—What's in the News Today? Group.

6.00—Beginners' Group in "The Record of the Life of Jesus," Third Meeting.

4.00-6.00—Shower-tea. Bring your own cup and saucer. Front office of Strathcona Hall.

Sunday

7.30—Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall. Speaker: E. C. Amaron, principal of Stanstead College.

8.45—Open House—French Canadian Life.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HOLDS SPLASH PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

notices that swimming is not necessary.

The party will start at 8 p.m., and swimming will start at 10.30. The dancing will continue after swimming, and games will be organized. There will be a group meeting at Strathcona hall at 8.30 for those who do not know where the Y. is, and for those who wish to go up alone, the address is 5550 Park Ave.

The executive of the club stated that membership is now about sixty, of which about fifteen are women, and any more members of the fairer sex will be more than welcome. (Men also invited to join.) Admission to the Splash Party is free to members, 50c for non-members.

MAN WHO PILOTS "OLD FAITHFUL" PREFERS HIS CHARGE TO TRAMS AND TROLLEY BUSES

Edmonton, Alta.—"It's just one continuous round of pleasure. Round and round I go and where I'll stop nobody knows." This was Allen Manly speaking, the familiar driver of the Varsity bus line.

"Doesn't it get monotonous?"

"Well sometimes, but very seldom. Not with all these Varsity girls riding behind. They're fine, a lovely bunch, and so are the nurses from the hospital. You can't forget them." Sharing the opinion that life must be rather like a bowl of cherries driving co-eds between the Arts building and the streetcar line, I began asking questions about Mr. Manly's occupation.

"The bus," I asked, "where did it originate. I heard that it came from Germany."

"From Germany! Good Heaven's no! If this were a German bus I wouldn't have a blinkin' customer that would ride with me. No, it didn't come from Germany. I believe that it originally came from Lancashire, at least the chassis did. It was knocked together in Montreal, and it has been knocking ever since."

The story of Old Faithful is very stirring. Although we know that she hailed from England in the first place, we are not at all certain when. Born in an era that produced such masterpieces as Jack Benny's Maxwell, we would expect her to go places, and she has. Her first engine was of the usual gasoline type. It expired after the first seventy-two thousand miles and since then a similar engine has followed it to the junk heap. The power that we instinctively feel surging beneath its hood is now generated by an almost-new diesel motor.

The soundness of her constitution is being tested these chilly mornings. Bearing the double burden of the usual lady students and the new group of weather-shy folk, the old machine is going through her most severe trial. With male undergraduates clinging to very protruding part of her body, the old yellow and maroon bus whisks up 88 Avenue around corners, then comes to a cringing stop before the University.

Allen Manly, the man behind the wheel, holds her close to his heart despite her rapid aging. He has lived in Edmonton in the days before street cars, trolley buses, or even Old Faithful made their noisy way down our thoroughfares. He lived in Edmonton when our daily newspapers were delivered by dog cart in the summer and dog sleigh in the winter. He has driven everything that the Street Railway Department has put on wheels, including the new electric buses. Still he prefers to wrestle with the Varsity bus for eight hours a day.

As I was stepping out of the bus I turned to Allen.

"I forgot to ask you what you do on your day off. Do you celebrate

the usual busman's holiday by taking the kids for a ride in the country?"

"Oh no, I take them for a ride on the street car!"—Gateway.

REFUGEE STUDENT DECLARES GERMAN YOUTH BACKS HITLER

Far from the noise of war in Europe, Charles Stonier told of his recent flight as a refugee from Germany and related his impressions of the Nazis.

Stonier was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1921 of German-English parentage, and lived there until 1937 when conditions made it impossible for him and his family to remain.

He received almost all of his schooling in Germany and asserts that Hitler's power lies in the school system of Germany, particularly elementary grades. At the time of his departure his class numbered 35, and of this number only six were not members of the "Brown Shirt" organization; three of those were Jews and three were of families who refused to conform to the "new meaning of things."

Hitler Holds Youth.

"Hitler has succeeded in making the youth of Germany mechanical," said Stonier, "No longer are any questions asked by the student body on the why and where of things; youths are simply told, and accept the instruction as inevitable."

Concentration camps drew Stonier's ire, and he told of two cases that have been brought forcibly close to him. A friend of his father was taken to a camp, not physically harmed, but worked on psychologically until, upon his release, he had an incurable case of stutters. Another was that of two companions he met on the boat coming to the United States. They were emaciated and maimed for life by their term in such a camp.

"Conditions in concentration camps in Nazi Germany are unspeakable and unprintable," he said. "The American press has not colored to any degree the stories of atrocities committed there; in fact, it has been very lenient in its stories of prison camps."

"Nazism could not enter America socially," said Stonier, "because of the air of freedom that permeates everything in the States. Hitler's power lies among the youth of Germany, and the German's love of military power and circumstance. The swastika and the uniform hold an unbreakable grip upon the German people."

Hitler Competes With God.

"Hitler himself is an idealist who believes without a doubt in all his programs, and there is no person in the 'rank and file' in Germany today who has the magnetic personality to fill his shoes. It is with this in mind that he has gone into competition with God. He is intelligent enough to know that a philosophy such as his cannot exist in a country that is religious. For religion he has given the people these substitutes, the symbols of blood, soil, and race."

Stonier speaks with a soft accent and in perfect English. The travels of the Stonier family in leaving Germany have been long and varied. The Reich took 60 per cent. of their property when they settled in Switzerland. From Switzerland they migrated to London, and after a period of six months came to the United States—Illinois Argonaut.

REFUGEE DOCTORS.

Sydney, Australia.—Vice-Chancellors from the Australian universities, who met in conference in Melbourne during the vacation, expressed the view that the universities should have a common policy regarding concessions made to refugee doctors in recognition of qualifications obtained in their home countries.

In Adelaide, Sydney, and Brisbane Universities at present refugee doctors must do the fourth, fifth and sixth years of the medical courses of those universities before they are allowed to practise. In Victoria, however, they must do the full medical course at the Melbourne University.

It will now be a question for the Melbourne University Council to decide whether to ask the State Ministry to amend the Medical Act, as no refugee doctors are studying at the Melbourne University because of the concessions allowed them at other universities.

The Vice-Chancellors expressed the view that the Commonwealth Governments should make grants for the purchase of equipment for physical education.—Honi-Soit.

FAMOUS SAYINGS.

Samson: "I'm strong for you kid." David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall." Nero: "Hot stuff. Keep the home fires burning." Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark." Helen: "So this is Paris." Noah: "It floats." Methuselah: "The first hundred years are the hardest."—Silver & Gold.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Chess

The following games should be played by Thursday, to complete the first and second rounds. Winners will give their names at the Tuck Shop. The third round draw will be announced shortly after.

1st Round: J. Dadds vs. E. Mahon; G. White vs. Spielberg.

2nd Round: R. Harris vs. V. Lawson; winner Dadds-Mahon vs. winner White-Spielberg; L. Mergler vs. R. Singman (already played).

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Travelling Scholarship of \$1,250.00 Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement, and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical or philosophical studies.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and should be completed and returned by the 1st February, 1940.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship \$1,500.

Open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Roscoe and should be completed by the 1st December, 1939.

Further details of these awards may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

NATIONAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN THE NATURAL SCIENCES

Physics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Chemistry, Geology, Paleontology, Physical Geography, Zoology, Botany, Agriculture, Forestry, Anthropology, and Psychology

These Fellowships, administered by the National Research Fellowships Board in the Natural Sciences of the National Research Council, are intended to promote fundamental research in the natural sciences, primarily in educational and research institutions of the United States. They are awarded to citizens of the United States or Canada who as a rule are under thirty-five years of age, and who have received the Doctor's degree at least a full year prior to applying for a National Research Fellowship, for the purpose of enabling them to obtain additional experience in research.

The usual initial stipend for all Fellows is \$2,000 per annum, with an additional allowance for travel. Fellows are appointed for one year. Reappointments are made in exceptional cases only. The closing date for the receipt of applications for 1940-1941 is December 15, 1939. Awards will be made about March 15, 1940.

The Board requires that applicants for Fellowships shall be nominated by responsible scientists as sponsors. Such sponsors are urged to nominate only men and women who are outstanding in personality and in ability for independent research.

For further information concerning these Fellowships address: National Research Fellowships Board in the Natural Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, November 10 at five p.m. The topic will be "Some developments in nuclear physics."

The Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1939, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 430.

Players' Club

Make-up classes will start today at 5 p.m. in the clubroom. We have an expert to teach us and those who turn out will be sure to learn a great deal.

Lost

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity pin. Will whoever finds it get in touch with Mead Wright, Pl. 2435.

Lost

One D.U. fraternity pin in the "Pit." Name inscribed on back H. M. Snell, McGill 40. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

Car.

This party very anxious to get in a car going to Toronto this weekend. If any one going this weekend in a car has accommodation please phone De-8734 and ask for Doug.

Debating Union Society

The general meeting of the Debating Union Society, commenced Wednesday, October 18th, to amend the Constitution of the Society, will be continued Wednesday, November 8th, at 5 p.m., in the McGill Union.

NOT WAR—BUT ILLUSION.

It is the hour before dawn. Already a faint reddish glow filters through the mist hanging above the hills. As the light finds its way into the shadow-filled valley below, its faint glow is intensified by the sparkling of the dewy grass. It is a typical dawn of north-eastern France . . . and yet, all is not still as it should be at dawn. It is not the sounds of herds or the voices of shepherds that disturbs the usual stillness. A constant rumbling, like that of muffled thunder, disturbed only by still louder sounds of near-by explosions, provides an escort for the rising sun. Airplanes drone overhead, and as it becomes lighter, clouds of rising smoke are plainly seen in the distance . . . It's war . . . We're on a sector of the Western front.

Instead of the gentle, murmurous bleating of sheep, we hear the deafening din of guns; instead of the serene almost motionless flight of birds, we watch squadrons of bombers flit hurriedly across the sky . . . and they are gone almost before we perceive them.

But see now, although we cannot hear them, there are nevertheless sheep in the valley! There comes a small flock of sheep, about twenty or thirty . . . the shepherd must be driving them out of danger. Where is the shepherd? No, there's no shepherd driving these sheep . . . four small, yet fiendish-looking tanks creep behind the sheep. As the tanks roll into the valley they leave in their wake heavy clouds of dust. Suddenly, without warning, a puff of smoke belches forth from the woods lying ahead of the approaching tanks . . . then another . . . and another . . . the air crackles with sharp explosions . . . our vision is blotted out by the violent eruptions of earth and sod.

We can see again . . . all four tanks are now but smoking heaps of twisted metal . . . the firing from the woods has ceased. Two columns of soldiers, running with their heads crouched low, come into view. A machine gun now begins its staccato-like chatter from the woods. The men drop flat upon their stomachs. Slowly they crawl and wriggle into shelter . . . a few remain motionless out in the open. Once in shelter, some assemble machine guns which soon begin to answer those in the woods; some hurl grenades into the woods; other raise their rifles and open fire.

Suddenly . . . a piercing sound . . . a shrill whistle of some kind . . . a blinding light illuminates the valley . . . the sounds of shooting are heard no more . . . the dead men rise . . . a rasping voice—

"That's fine, boys, that'll be all for today. We'll shoot the scene in the morning!"—Manitoban.

LIBRARY VISITED BY DOG SEEKING KNOWLEDGE

Hamilton, Ont.—"It's a dog's life, that's what it is!" So asserted Nosey, canine intelligentsia, after his first (and undoubtedly last) sojourn in the University library last Tuesday morning. Approaching the library portals with as much caution as has ever been shown by any of our more learned Seniors, Nosey eventually flipped a bone, and since it landed marrow-side up, he decided to enter.

He strutted up the aisle unable to understand the reason for the snickers which followed his path. He finally concluded that it must be some envious freshmen who had been treated so "courteously" the past few weeks that they considered a dog's life luxurious.

Nosey made his first stop in the French room of the library, but, despite the genial smiles of "Sonny Boy" Grant, he did not tarry there, probably feeling that the dog language was involved enough, let alone the whys and wherefores of the "parlez-vous" lingo. Thus he made a sweeping bow to the young ladies in the room and bade them a fond "bowdieu."

He next approached one of the tables on the ladies' side of the larger room. Since he escaped the notice of the Frauen seated there they continued unhampered in their conversation. "Oh, Bertha, I met the cutest guy last night!" began one. "He's sleek, weak, and anemic. His name is Alowisches Kerchoo. He asked me to the Frosh-Soph. But I'm going to play hard to get. Don't you think that's a good idea?" "We-e-l, I don't know, Lizzie," replied her friend, "after all, a nice fellow like you say this dope is a hard to get nowadays, war and all. I'd hang on to him if I was in your shoes" (size 10). This was about all the academic conversation Nosey

could stand for now so he withdrew.

The library book shelves were, his next places of observation, and as he scanned the immortal lines of Virgil, he was overcome by a feeling of nostalgia bringing on a scarcely discernible whining which was deeply appreciated by your correspondent, as he too had felt the same way while writing off a Latin paper last May.

Nosey was by this time flipping bones again to decide whether he had had enough of the library for one dog's life, and since he did not want to "make any bones" about the whole affair (that's off a pun just died), he stealthily made his way out into the free world again, no longer wondering why common rooms play such an important part in college life.

—McMaster Silhouette.

OUT OF THE RUINS

Sydney, Australia.—The World Student Association, founded in 1934, aimed from its inception to promote contact, co-operation, exchange of information and experience between the various student organizations, who desire to participate in action for peace, liberty and culture.

The secretary of the Association describes the objects of the last conference, which was held in France last August.

Students to-day, faced with the gravity of events throughout the world, take a more active part than formerly in the national and social life of their country.

Students throughout the world are showing an increasing consciousness of their national and social responsibilities and of their solidarity with all other sections of the people. At the same time, more and more student organizations participate in activities for the defence of peace and for the preservation of freedom.

The problem of academic freedom is vital also, for the attempt made in many countries to curtail liberties in the Universities prevents them from fulfilling their true role as centres of free discussion and exchange of ideas. The students of to-day are defending free scientific research in the face of all obscurantist doctrines and theories.

In the face of these problems, the students are becoming aware of the common aims and interests which bind them together, irrespective of their philosophical, political or religious opinions.

To-day, when the liberty and independence of peoples has been ruthlessly suppressed, and the threat of war daily confronts the whole of mankind, the responsibility of the students to the nation and to the international community has increased in proportion. We hope that this Third International Conference of the W.S.A. will help to guide students to give a clear answer to the grave problems of the present time.

Organizations such as this will have to be active in the future.

—Honi-Soit.

A STUDENT THINKS.

Satire or Humorous Fiction?

Jeeze! Another fifty minutes to go. What did he say? Well, I guess it wasn't so darned important anyway. These darned dry profs. I could have done with another hour in bed this morning, but that ten per cent. rule stopped that. Say, that little thing over there is a bit of all right. Nice shape to the head, and that hair is the kind I'd like to run my fingers through. Of course, I'd like it to be in the right atmosphere. Soft music, dim lights, just she and me. Boy! That gal that I was out with last night was all right, too. Just met her yesterday at that. Fast work, I thought. What the devil did he say? That guy has something about Shakespeare in his notes. Perhaps he should, at that, after all, we are taking a play or two of his. It must have been funny to go and sit at a play then. All the women's parts played by young boys, so they say. Boy, would the people of that time ever get a shock if they saw a show today, with the gals dressed the way they do. O-o-o-h hum. I must have been dead asleep. Here it is 9.20. Boy, this class is no cinch. I shouldn't have taken it.

—Sask. Sheaf.

REPORTER WHO COVERED CITY'S BIGGEST MURDER CASE ENROLLS IN UNIVERSITY'S HUMANITIES COURSE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—A veteran reporter from one of the Pittsburgh newspapers, out of high school for nine years, has entered the University as a freshman.

"Little but mighty" would be an apt description of Harry Kodinsky, ace reporter on the Post-Gazette news staff. Only a freshman, he was telling this reporter things about the University that few students seemed to know. Emphasizing the high reputation with which professional newspapermen respect University English courses, he set forth the merits of the short story writing course and gave an out-

ANNUAL PICTURES

Individual photographs for the McGill Annual are now being taken at Rice's studios. Students may go down any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily without appointment, and after 5 p.m. by appointment. The following students are particularly requested to have their pictures taken within the next two days. The dead-line for ALL portraits is December 1.

Belch, A. C.	Johnson, W. A.
Campbell, R. D.	Johnston, C. F.
Cardon, N.	Kravitz, H.
Carson, J. R.	Leacock, S. L.
Chesnes, O. H.	Letichevsky, J.
Conrad, W. G.	Little, P. C.
Davies, M. N.	Louthood, R. D.
Elliott, J. A.	McDonnell, C. M.
Flower, G. E.	McLeod, A. W.
Forst, T.	Macmillan, J. F.
Frank, A. B.	Musells, F. L.
Garcia Cordoba, B.	Paine, F. J.
Gilmour, D. W.	Parker, J. N.
Gowdrey, C. W.	Patterson, H. W.
Grande, G. K.	Powles, C. H.
Harris, R. H.	Powles, W. E.
Hepburn, R. G.	Purdie, H. J.
Hillyer, H. N.	Saunders, C. A. L.
Hingston, F. B.	Shapiro, L. A.

SELLS BOOK SATIRIZING MODERN CIVILIZATION, COLLEGE LIFE.

Pittsburg, Pa.—"I knew him when—" is what University students are saying about Bob Gestrich BA 41, for he is the author of a new book called "We, the Civilized."

It all happened like this. Bob wrote a book and sent it to a publisher. The publisher accepted it, and now Bob is \$1,500 wealthier. When asked how he felt when he received the telegram, telling him all this, Gestrich answered, "I knew it was coming. The truth always makes a hit."

His manuscript concerns the life of a university student. Smart Sammy Waehler, whose thoughts are cold but logical. The material in the novel was collected from observations; conversations in the Tuck Shop and other hang-outs of University students, and the actions of some of Gestrich's college friends.

"We, the Civilized," he says, is a satire on modern civilization and modern college life. According to the author, it is the complete truth. "I'm afraid it's almost too candid," says Bob. "It is a partial autobiography, and it concerns things that happen at Pitt and things that might have happened. Smart Sammy, the character of the book, is a student who makes a decent appearance, and has a sublime sense of humor. I don't know a thing about woman, but I do know that every boy is a Smart Sammy."

Gestrich has already started two other books, "Smart Sammy Writes a Book," and "The Hell of it All." In the latter, he portrays several of his friends. He states that "the sense of humor, outside of normal things in life, is the most essential, for it emphasizes the good and overcomes the evil."

Incidentally, the day the telegram bearing the news of Bob's success arrived, he borrowed 25 cents for lunch.

"Why is a bathing suit like a barbed wire fence?"

"Because it protects the property without obstructing the view."

—Log.

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... Ethelbert Fitzjones

says—"I never smoke EXPORTS. Now can I? No-one ever leaves enough of an EXPORT to pick up!" (EXPORTS are cool enjoyment from end to end.)

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